Lively Canvass of the Proposed Amendments to the Constitution.

THE PREEDON OF THE PRESS IN MEXICO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Admiral Tegethoff Annoyed by the Delays of

the Mexican Government—Exciting Political Canvass in Mexico. Mexico City. Sept. 19, Va Havasa, Sept. 26, 1867.

Vice Admiral Tegethoff's immediate return to Austria is nearly determined on, if the remains of Maximilian be not delivered soon. General Porfirio Diaz accepts the candidature, and his

dherents are organizing. A furious electioneering campaign is now going on.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Rumors About Marquez—The Mexican Cariostics Presented by Francis Joseph to
Maximilian—Silty Claim of Some Mexicans
in Relation Thereto—State Rights in
Mexico—General Diaz Urged for the Presidency—The Opposition Press—The Question
of Allowing the Clergy to Vote and be Eli-

Admiral Tegethoff has arrived at this capital. Reachdiately sent from here in reply from the government to the authorities at Vera Cruz to extend every possible scility to the Admiral in making his journey here. day he requested an interview with the Minister of Foreign Relations, which has been accorded to him to-day, and I doubt not that it will be as satisfactory to th parties as could be expected under all of the cirining in Mexico, and the Admiral must have been cany of his countrymen, in the heart of barbarism, evi-ently secure and willing to subject themselves to the

anding officer at San Luis had sent out several tch of inquiry by telegraph, which, however, resulted in any favorable news as to Marquez's It is yet more than probable that he is hid in

By the pardon of Castillo and other generals the g ire that the world shall understand that

ald insist upon the return of articles re-

been put forward by several of the city papers as the man to be elected President and Commander-in-Chief of the armies. The indications are unfavorable to the reslection of Juarez, as the liberals are divided between him and General Diaz, and the conservative or Church party are inclined to combine upon Diaz, perhaps as much as anything for the reason that Juaren is the representative man who has destroyed their hopes and defeated their plans, rather than because they are personally opposed to him.

Finance is still in an exceedingly bad state, and the march of General Diaz's army to sebuscan, and the departure of the General for his headquarters, have been delayed by the fact that the troops have not been paid. The opposition to Juarez and Cabinet have of inte obstructed the workings of the different departments.

The Continuedonal, a daily paper printed in the City of Mexico, in an editorial of September 1, among other things, says:—

pushed on behalf of her husband all that could at present be obtained, has this day departed for Querétaro, where she proposes to assist him in whiting away the duil hears of prison life. It is bolieved that about the peace of the country be undisturbed, the government will not discover any necessity for requiring the completion of the allotted term. We are daily expecting the decision in regard to the large number of prisoners in the Enseñanza. The classification is being made, and they will soon know their fate—exile, imprisonment and fine.

General Porficio Diaz Acquiesces in His Nomination-Movements of the Opposing Political Parties-Anstria Trying to Obtain Padre Fischer's Release-Mystification as to Otterbourg's Appointment-American Claims Against the Mexico and Vera Cruz Rail-

has a citizen Precident, and at an expense of ten years of war. The end is attained,

that said article four of the decree of august 14 restricts and attacks individual liberty in the matter of the freedom of the press; finally as journalists would become accomplices in such violation of law by lending aid or obscience to its enforcement, they agreed and do agree, to protest against such decree, being firmly resolved to assist the supreme government in its political course so long as it conform to the constitution—that inviolable law which both they themselves and the government is well are bound to defend.

This protest is signed by

This protest is signed by the editors of the Globo,

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Discase at Quarantine on Board a Steam-er-What the Dectors Think of It-Is it the Irish "Black Typhus?" The Board of Health met yesterday afternoon, President Schultz in the chair.

Resolved, That if the Health Officer permits the well passengers of the Minne-ola to pass the quaranthic, they will be permitted to come to thi city and proceed to their destination.

On motion, a number of permits to shaughter animals above Forty-second street and to establish additional booths in Williamsburg and Brooklyn for the employes of the Soldiers' Business, Measonger and Despatch Company was granted.

President Schultz, in referring to a petition of certain citizens above Forty-second street, complaining of the number of slaughter houses in their vicinity, and praving the Board not to grant any more permits, and that not one new permit had been granted, and that all those permits that had been granted were for alaughter houses on the borders of the rivers.

ARR THE PORTS OF THE UNITED STATES FOUL WITS EFF-DENIOF?

Dr. Harris sent in a communication (a copy of which it was resolved should be sent to the Servetary of State at Washington) concerning the action of the Spanish government in declaring "all ports in the United States to with a policinite States, east of the Alleghacy mountains, neuter yellow fever nor cholers now prevails, and that no port upon all this northere section of our coast has been infected by either of these spidemics the present year; and further, that the small amount of Asatic cholers that has actived at allitzary posts or in a limited district of New York has not endangered commerce, or is not or will not be a course of danger to Spanish port; and moreover that yellow lever never has been conveyed to any European port from any peritoria of this northere const, even when it was epidemic as some of its ports; and moreover that yellow lever never has been conveyed to any European port from any peritoria of this northere const, even when it was epidemic is some of its ports; and make it is not epidemic in any port north of webite flatingers and the all washington that the "panish government and the United States Consul at Malaga should be informed of these facus.

A correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, writing from Greensboro', Ga., relative to the Circuit Court, says:—

Alexander H. Stephens was present to conduct the defence of the neg operaral and for murder. I am informed that these unfortunate creatures appealed to Mr. Siphens to be riend them, with the frank arowal that they had no money to reward his services. Mr. Stephens entered heartily and saruestly upon their defence, obtaining in the case of one a new trial. Four of these negroes were found guilty of manufughter and were sentenced to impresentment in the positeitistry, one for fitten years, another for test, and two for five years. The opin on is freely expressed with regard to two of these oulprits, that had they been white men not even Mr. Stephens' elequence and management could have asved them from a conviction of murder and the penalty which the code affixes to this orime.

JEFF DAVIS' TRIAL.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE MERALD.

chief Justice Chase to Preside—F. ograms of the Trial—Davis Sure of Acquittal in At Case—Position of the Chief Actors. Rommone, Va., Sept. 26, 1857.

a nation at large demand, will be proceeded win can scarcely be convicted. With Chase or mot and Davis in the prisoner's box, and the rigocestion in question, a drama of great national interest of the control of the to study well their parts.

FALL FASHIONS.

Opening Day in Brooklyn oklyn modister arranged all the and clear, blue asy tast an average with his usual gallantry, provided specially for the occasion. They invaded all those mysterious establishments which are called emporiums of fashion, the secrets of which have been as

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Continuation of the Proceedings of the Convention at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Sept. 26, 1867, 3 Po Clock P. M.

Burralo, Sept. 26, 1867, 1 Po'Clock P. M.

The third day of the Foreign Missions was opened at half-past nine o'clock A. M. After the President had called the meeting to order, Rev. Dr. Clark delivered the opening prayer. The immense assembly congregated in the cherch then sang the hymn "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me," and the minutes of yesterday were read by Rev. M. Means and approved. Ex-Governor W. Hale, of New Hampshire, read the report of the Business Committee. In their report the committee suggest that all members, whether corporate or honorary, have the privilege of participating in the business of the Board. Objection being taken to one of the rules, the report was laid over. The Rev. Dr. Seely, of Aloany, read a report of the mission to Central Turkey, and asked the Board to increase the number of missionaries in that field. The report was adopted. Rev. Dr. Chapin read the report of the Committee on the Westorian Mission, which was adopted. President Stearms, of Amheret College, read the report of the Committee of the Home Department, in which be paid an appropriate tribute to the memory of these who died in the service of the Board.

The Prodential Committee, in their report, ask for eighteen new missionaries, three missionary physicians to reinforce the astions already occupied, and for forty new missionaries to be lowarded to a new field, making sixty-one, which they request to be sent without delay.

The Committee on the Home Department presented a series of resolutions requesting the Prudential Committee to visit theological seminaries and colleges, to call the students to volunteer to preach the Gospel to the beatten.

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The remains of the LATE SIR FREDERICK BRUCE.

In accordance with the elabes of the family of the late. Sir Frederick Bruce, the remains of the deceased were transmitted to England by the steamship China, which melled from Boston on Wednesday last.

THE PRIZE RING.

7 Battle in Jorsey—Jim Burke and Phomas Rayaged—Eighteen Well Con-Rounds in Thirty-Sve Minutes—Burke

being this morning

Burke is about wenty-even years of age, stands about
five feet nine inches, and weights one hundred and
forty-seven pounds. When stripped he exhibits a well
developed chest and a general appearance of husiness
and vigor calculated to fill with delight the heart of the
most critical admirer of the sports of the ring.

Thomas is about thirty years of age, we glis about one
hundred and fifty-two pounds and stands five feet
eleven. He has not the hardy appearance of Burke, nor
has he the same degree of science.

Owing to fear of the authorities of Bergen county, itbeing understood that the Sheriff had received intelligence of the proposed affair, they did not fight on the
ground selected, but met just this side of Paterson—a
very sectuode spot or the flats, north of the Paterson
plank road. The spectanors appeared quilety at this
places at a early hour in the meraling.

ROUND 4.—Thomas was visited warmly on the fore-bead and over the left eye, but managed to punish Burks severely about the riba. Round 6.—Burks sent out his left and caught Thomas in the mouth, and followed it up with another heavy blow on the right cheek, drawing first blood. After a lively rail; they closed and thomas was thrown. ROUND 6.—Burks received a testimonial, a hot one, traight on the bridge of the nose, drawing blood pro-usely, and before he could recover himself another hit ras landed on the right side of his band.

Washington, Sept. 26, 1967.

The prize fight arranged between Dan Dillon and Bar-

Scalling March for \$50 at Hebeken.

A match came off yesterday noon at Hoboken between two amateur pullers named James Collins and Joseph McFerson for \$50, distance three miles up the river, straight course. Both men had a clear send off. Collins got the lead and kept about one length ahead for some disfance, but McFerson made a brush when about half way and succeeded in passing Collins, the managed to keep his distance and came in winner of the race. There were about one hundred persons present, mostly the friends of both parties.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

the execution of the law of Pennsylvania, and to break down and destroy her honor and digality upon her own soil.

At the close of Mr. Mann's remarks Judge Petroe and:—My official position precludes me from saying smore has that while I alt on this bonch the law of the commonwealth of Pannsylvania and of the land shall be administered faithfully, without fear or favor of power or influence, come from what quarter it may; and I have no doubt the Executive officer of this commonwealth will see that the law of Pennsylvania and the decrease and orders of her courts are respected and enforced.

Assistant District Attorney Valentine addressed the Court, and said the desired to place the United States officials in this district right. They had had nothing to do with this matter, as it was done solely by the authorities in New York. There was no evidence to show that General Meade knew anything of or lent himself to the transfer of Captain Brown. In regard to the other case, Commodore Selfridge is acting under instructions from the Secretary of the Navy. There is a question to be russed, and possibly to be discussed, and the question is, whether or not there is an exclusive authority in the courts of the United States, is cases where the person is mustered into the service of the United States, and whether a writ of baban corpus can issue from the State or United States courts. Mr. Valentine said be was not instructed to say anything further, and he could only hope the question involved would be discussed as a great question.

Mr. Mann, in reply, aid:—I think the Secretary of the Navy has descended to the level of the blackguard when he issued the order to revort to force instead of submitting to the law. There is ample remedy at law, and if the law is wrong, grave and was men can change it; but while it is a law it is the duty of all to obey it: and when the Secretary of the Navy insurances the Communication to the President of the United States and the Governor of the State, in order to enable them te not promptly in

RICHMOND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—The attendance yesterday was much larger than on the other days. Several from New York and New Jersey attended the fair, and the ladies made a showy turn out. The judges awarded the prizes, of which Mr. Miller, to farm produce, and Messra Cameron and Sampson in cettle, took the highest. The chief interest of the day sere the trotting matches. Mr. Crypia's Newburg was the favorite, and heavy bets were offered on him, but not taken, as he was known to be the erack horse of the county, about three o'clock entries were made for a stake of \$50. Newburg, Mr. Carroll's sorrel horse and Mr. Van Clief's bay mare. The contest tay between Newburg and the sorrel. The race was well contested, and, from the good running made, created considerable interest. The sorrel horse won the three heats. Time, 201—1:47—1:58. The result quite disappointed the betting and fancy man present. This was followed by a trotting contest of colts under four years for \$25. The following entries were made:—James Seguino's roan mare; Joseph Bennetts dun horse, and Jeremiah Simonson's bay Harry. The latter won the race, the time being \$1:15—2:11—2:11.

Accordent At Chiptox.—A little girl, the daughter of

ACCIDENT AT CLIFTON,-A little girl, the daughter of Mr. Lamb, of Clifton, was seriously hurt on Wednesday by being caught under a falling tree. Her coliar bine, was broken and she was otherwise injured. She wift recover.